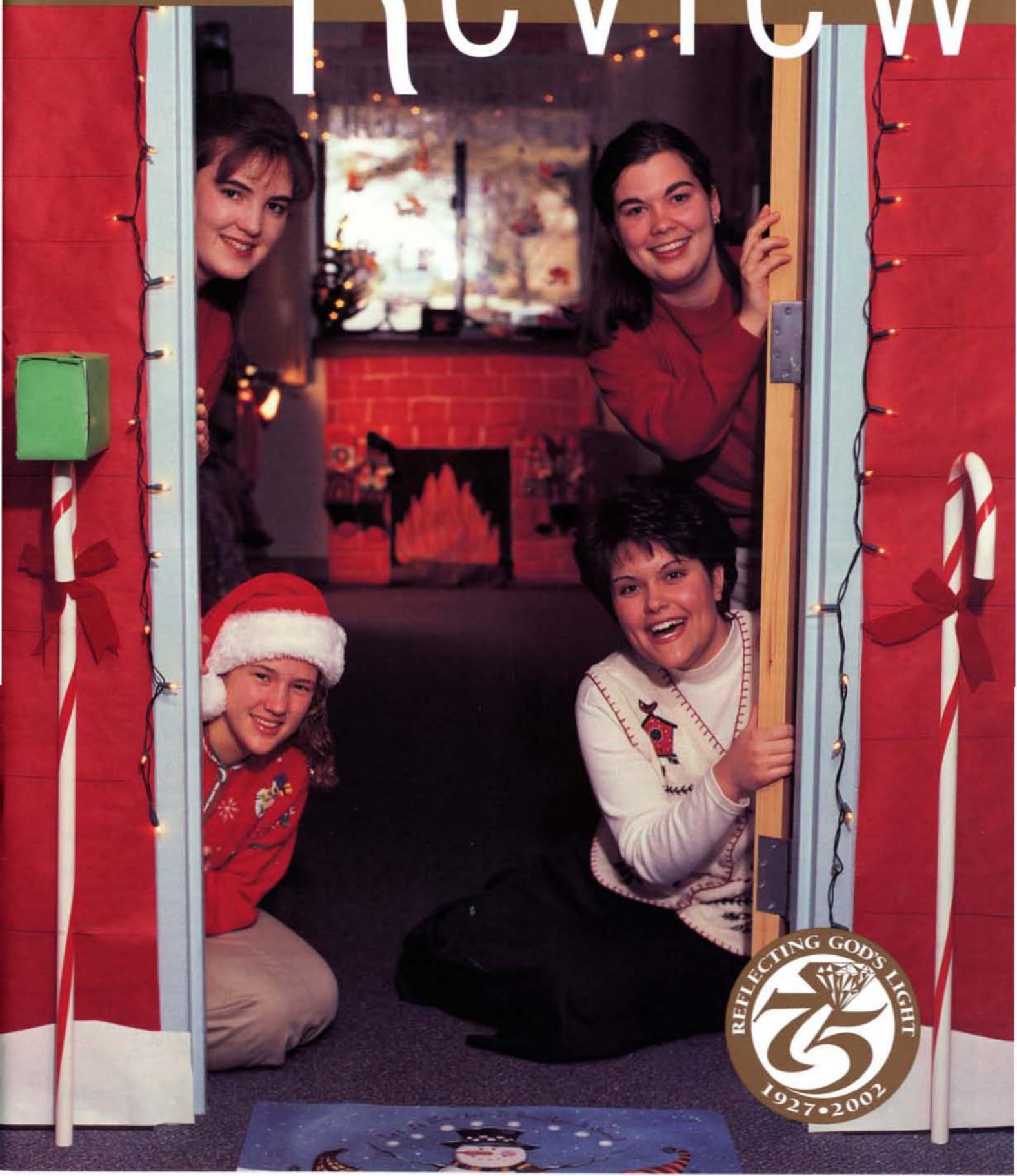
BJU Review

Winter 2001

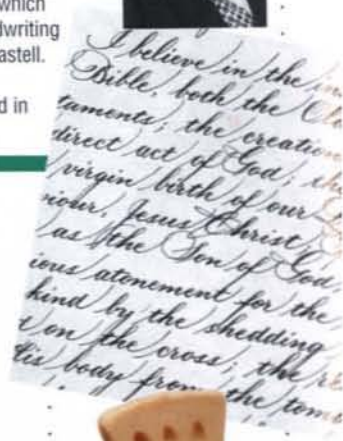


From The Refrigerator Door

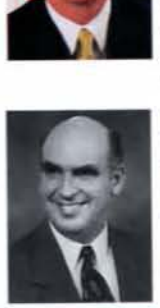
Asa Hutchinson, '72 grad and Republican representative from Arkansas, won Senate confirmation in August to lead the Drug Enforcement Administration of the United States.

Jason Mauk, '96 grad, received the Associated Press first-place award in journalism for Best Local Coverage of the Republican/Democratic National Conventions. This past summer Jason also received the Society of Professional Journalists national award for Best Coverage of Government.

Pat Doyle, the Director of Technical Operations at the Center for Educational Technology at BJU, was selected as runner-up for best handwriting by a panel of judges from the magazine *Pen World International*, which co-sponsored a handwriting contest with Faber-Castell. A sample of his handwriting appeared in the May/June issue.



Greg Fox, '92 grad and mathematics teacher at Greenville Senior High Academy, was named the Greenville County School District's 2001-2002 Teacher of the Year, the district's highest honor for a teacher. In addition, this year's second runner-up was **Julie Hartman,** '84 grad and kindergarten teacher at Paris Elementary. This marked the second year in a row that a BJU graduate received Teacher of the Year.



Dr. John Matzko, chairman of the division of social science, has written *Reconstructing Fort Union*. The book treats problems that surrounded reconstruction of the historic site in North Dakota and is available from the University of Nebraska Press.

Jamie Langston Turner, professional writing & publication faculty, released her newest novel, *A Garden to Keep*, published by Bethany House Publishers. It is the fourth in a loosely connected series, all set in three small towns in South Carolina. The book deals with the subject of grace as it is worked out in the life of Elizabeth Landis, a wife, mother, teacher, and lover of poetry.

Anna Turner of the family and consumer sciences faculty and **Beth Kitching,** '79 grad, recently released a new children's introduction to Spanish picture book titled *Rosa la Osa* published by the BJU Press. The book is illustrated by **Justin Gerard,** a junior studio art major, and tells the story of hide-and-seek in Spanish.

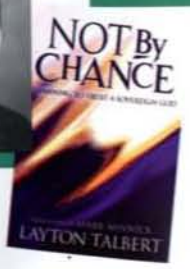
In a special chapel service a week after the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, U.S. **Congressman Jim DeMint** spoke to the student body and presented the Spirit of Freedom Award to Bob Jones University. The award, designed to honor efforts to maintain freedom by citizens and organizations, was given to BJU for its ministry outreach efforts throughout the year, including the Junior High Thanksgiving food drive, BJU's extensive participation in Special Olympics, Community Relations Council service projects, and the thousands of students who go out every weekend in ministries that are changing people's lives. The award will be displayed in the lobby of the Administration Building. (*Pictured above*: the CRC officers with the Freedom Award.)

Carl Blair, retired art BJU faculty, has on display a one-man art exhibition titled, "Carl R. Blair: The Patterned Landscape" at the Columbia Museum of Art. The exhibition will continue through Dec.2, and a color catalog is available.

Del Wubbena, '65 grad and basketball coach at Clearwater Christian College in Florida, was inducted into the National Christian College Athletic Association Hall of Fame during ceremonies held at the NCCAA National Convention in June. He has been coaching basketball for 36 seasons—16 years at the high school level and 20 years at the intercollegiate level.

Bob Annand, manager of the BJU Campus Store, was designated as a Certified Store Professional by the National Association of College Stores (NACS).

Dr. Layton Talbert of the Bible faculty recently authored a book about the providence of God titled *Not By Chance: Learning to Trust a Sovereign God*, published by the BJU Press.



Looking Back 1946-1964

The past 75 years nineteen years at a time.

1946
April 25 Move to Greenville, SC, announced
Sept. Groundbreaking in SC

1947
May 28 Bob Jones College becomes Bob Jones University;
Bob Jones Jr. becomes President
Oct. 1 BJU opens in Greenville;
3,200 applicants turned away; no more room
33 undergraduate majors, 11 master's degrees, 1 Ph.D. degree offered

1948
Strom Thurmond given honorary Doctor of Laws
Vignette weekly student newspaper begun

1949
WMUU-FM radio station built and on the air
Student Loan Endowment Fund begun

1950
Film and Television department established
Unusual Films opened
Nov. 30 Bob Jones Jr. prays for U.S. House of Representatives

1951
Art Gallery built
Hospital built
25th anniversary

1952
Dr. Bob Sr. designates 50 percent of offerings are to go toward missionary projects
Bob Jones Junior High opened

1953
BJU painting, Ghirlandaio's *Nativity,* featured in *Family Circle* magazine

1954
Dr. Brokenshire, first dean of the School of Religion, died

1955
First issue of the *Voice of the Alumni*
BJU Band and float won first prizes in the Greenville Christmas parade

1956
Fine Arts building built
New Art Gallery built

1957
Institute of Christian Studies added to BJU's schools
Association of Christian Teachers organized

1958
Wine of Morning represented American colleges and universities at International Film Festival in Cannes, France

1959
Gymnasium built
Dec. 18 Bob Jones III marries Beneth Peters

1960
Fortress of Faith, a history of BJU, published
Science Building built

1961
Bob Jones III appointed Assistant to the President
Jim Ryerson, manager of WMUU, rides in first nuclear sub built in the deep South

1962
October 18 Marker unveiled in Dothan, AL, site of Bob Jones Sr.'s birthplace

1963
Red Runs the River produced
Feb. 23 First 12 Gospel Fellowship Association missionaries formally commissioned
Benjamin West paintings in War Memorial Chapel displayed for the first time in America

1964
Dr. and Mrs. Bob Jones Sr. make around-the-world tour
Bob Jones III voted Vice President by Board
Biblical Viewpoint first published
Dec. 12 Roxane Jones born

About the Cover

Last winter before the students went home for Christmas, The *BJU Review* held a Christmas decorating contest (see article pp. 12-13). June Dalby, Erin Byram, Jana Pendl, and Rachel Anderson (clockwise from top left) peek out of their winning room. (Their room even had the smell of Christmas.)

David McQuaid
Editor
James A. Brooks
Art Director
Amber S. Rodman
Photo Director
Michelle D. Getz
Managing Editor
Dawn Kester
Production Manager
Jennifer Klass
Writer
Karen Rowe
Writer

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Memorials

Bob Jones University gratefully acknowledges the following memorials:

name	in memory of	given to
Miss Dorreene Holmes	Mrs. Bob Jones Jr.	Fannie May Jones Home Economics Fund
Miss Dorreene Holmes	Drs. Bob Jones Sr. and Jr.	Diamond Jubilee
Mrs. Evelyn Christopher	Drs. Bob Jones Sr. and Jr.	Diamond Jubilee
Marquette Manor Baptist Academy	Mrs. Tita Delo	Fine Arts Center
Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore	Mr. Robert Edward Reid	Timothy Fund
Mrs. Mildred Stephens	Mr. Robert Edward Reid	Timothy Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hibbard	Mr. Robert Edward Reid	Timothy Fund
The Otis Reid Holmes Family	Mr. Robert Edward Reid	Timothy Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jeffery	Mrs. Martha McCormick	Gym
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jeffery	Mr. Floyd Luttrell	Timothy Fund
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Reeves Sr.	Mr. Floyd Luttrell	Timothy Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Woodington & Family	Mr. Floyd Luttrell	Timothy Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Luttrell Jr.	Mr. Floyd Luttrell	Timothy Fund
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Reeves Jr. & Family	Mr. Floyd Luttrell	Timothy Fund
Miss Ellen B. Huggins	Rev. Hubert Joyner	Gym
Mrs. Donna H. Hooper	Rev. and Mrs. Don Currey	WORLD Fund
Mr. D. Timothy Currey	Rev. and Mrs. Don Currey	WORLD Fund
Mrs. Mildred Lyon	Mr. Gerald Locklin	USA Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Melton	Mrs. Janet Lynn Melton Bodkin	Gym
Rev. and Mrs. Robert N. Spencer III	Mrs. Veta B. Spencer	Gym
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Upton Jr.	Mr. George S. Fichter	Diamond Jubilee
Mrs. Ulay W. Johnson	Mr. Ulay W. Johnson	Gym
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jeffery	Mr. Wallace Love	Gym
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jeffery	Mrs. Hazel Reed	Gym
Mr. and Mrs. Corban Henry Tabler Jr.	Dr. and Mrs. Bob Jones Jr.	WORLD Fund
Mrs. Lucille Baggett	Dr. Alfred B. Smith	Gym
Miss Barbara A. Hammond	Mr. Havard Cornog	Student Loan Fund
Mrs. Susan B. Ridley	Mrs. Jennifer Bowman	WORLD Fund
Mr. and Mrs. Clive A. Reid	Mr. Robert Edward Reid	Diamond Jubilee
Miss Carolyn R. Forbes	Mr. Robert Edward Reid	Diamond Jubilee

For the sake of what's right

From being lion food to human torches, the early Christians knew what it meant to be persecuted for their faith. So do millions of people around the world today, including many in the United States. Forms of persecution often vary, but one thing remains constant: Satan is still active in his hatred of God. The following are two stories of persecution and the effect it has on the lives and testimonies of three believers.

FIREBOMBING IN CHICAGO

When Amy Castaneda, '96 elementary education grad, got a job teaching in a Chicago public school, regulations required that she live in the area. She and her husband, Rob, found a house in Little Village, a Mexican community with 100,000 people (with an average age of 21.) Because many parents work long hours, 50,000 kids are often left to take care of themselves. Consequently, Little Village has the largest variety of gangs in any part of Chicago; deaths are frequent.

Rob and Amy wanted to get involved in the community, so Rob joined the Chicago Alternative Policing Strategy (CAPS) and both he and Amy began coaching basketball. That's where the story begins.

"We had lived here for a year and saw a lot of crazy things," says Rob, a current BJU degree completion student. "We both grew up in the city, but things like this didn't happen where we lived. Despite all that, we were building relationships with the kids in the community and began telling them that they needed to do right, no matter what. We really felt a burden for these kids, and we were praying that God would open more opportunities for us, if this was where He wanted us to stay."

After praying about that for a few weeks, Rob and Amy faced their first trial. One evening Rob heard voices outside and saw gang members on the corner. "Their habit is to sit on the corner and throw gang signs at cars driving down the street," Rob says. "If anyone throws rival gang signs back, they'll throw bricks or shoot at the cars. Just the week prior I saw someone get shot on that same corner. But the gangs know the law, and they know that if the police don't catch them with a gun, it's very hard to prove that the gun belonged to a certain person."

Rob called 911 to report the situation and told the dispatcher where the gang members had hidden a gun. However, when the police arrived, they couldn't find it. "I thought, if I don't show the police where the gun is, those guys are going to go right back to what they were doing, and someone is going to get killed here," Rob says. "So I went outside to show the police." When Rob was outside

"The Castanedas displayed great courage and deserve great credit for standing up to gang terrorists. They have shown that Chicago's Community Policing Strategy does work, and they set an example for CAPS volunteers across the city..."
—Terry G. Hillard, superintendent of police in Chicago.
(*Chicago Tribune*, Friday, March 24, 2000).

talking to the police, another squad car pulled up with two gang members inside. The gang members saw Rob talking to the police, and that's when the trouble began.

"Two days later, they set our house on fire," Rob says. "I heard my dog barking, and I got up and walked into the hallway where it was really bright. I thought the neighbors had left the Christmas lights on, but then I saw the flames in the glass. So I hit the panics on the keypad of our security system which directly contacts the police and fire departments. Then I took a towel and put the fire out. They must have just set it because the towel was soaked with gasoline by the time I was done. Since I put the fire out so quickly, there really wasn't much damage this time except a charred front door. However, the police told me that the gang could have been waiting outside to shoot me, so if it happened again, not to go outside."

"I was astonished when this happened," Amy says. "I didn't think that we were of any significance to the gangs. I have lived in Chicago all my life, and nothing like this had ever happened to me. It was almost like I didn't understand. Rob had to actually explain to me that they wanted to kill us. This made no sense to me, so I really didn't believe it until the gang members verbalized it.

After the fire, Rob and Amy wondered what they were doing there and began considering a move. "But in our hearts we were both battling the same thing," Rob says. "We could go downtown and live, but then who was going to come into Little Village and help them?"

During this time of decision, girls from Amy's basketball team stopped by to see if the Castanedas were okay. "They asked who would help them if we didn't stay. This was definitely a turning point in my life," Amy says. "It really made me think. Not too many people are eager to move into Little Village. Most people look forward to getting out. But our whole purpose for moving there was to help in the community where I teach. So God had given me exactly what I wanted: a community where I teach and a community with needs."

"I told Amy that I really felt like we should stay. The whole time we had been telling the kids not to let the gangs intimidate them. Now they were watching us to see what we would do," Rob says. "Amy agreed. She said that's what she was thinking too. So the Lord gave us our answer that night."

"The next day was the second fire. It was like the test. This time, there was more damage since I stayed inside like the police told me to," Rob says. By the time he woke up, hit the panic buttons again, and the police and fire department arrived, the fire had already burned the door, an interior wall, two exterior walls, and created smoke damage on all three floors inside the house.

"Because we didn't see anyone set the fires—even though we knew which gang was responsible—the police couldn't do any thing about it. But we knew that the Lord was still in control."

Three weeks after that, they came back. This time Rob woke up and heard voices outside and was able to witness a gang member throw a beer bottle through their downstairs window. After that incident six gang members were arrested, and even though they are already out on bail, they will still be individually tried for crimes that include felony intimidation, arson, criminal damage to property, and conspiracy to commit a crime.

CAPS

As part of his plan to make Chicago and the area around it safer, the mayor devised the Chicago Alternative Policing Strategy. The program sets up civilians to help maintain the law in their area of town. He also enacted the Mireles Law (named for a CAPS volunteer who was killed by gang members) to protect community volunteers from gang intimidation. Rob volunteered to be a block leader in the CAPS program and acts as a community liaison with the police.

SUPPORT & OUTREACH

Mayor Richard M. Daley of Chicago presented Rob and Amy with the Community Builder Award for their courage. And an anti-crime rally was held in Little Village to honor the Castanedas with nearly 250 residents marching against gang violence.

"There was a whole slew of city support. When I look back, I can see the Lord working through the whole thing," Rob says. "We went from praying for a few open doors, to tons of opened doors.

"People whom we most likely would never have had contact with or wouldn't have cared to hear about our faith were suddenly a very captive audience," Amy says.

ALMOST A YEAR AND A HALF LATER

"Nothing has been specifically directed toward us since those incidents," Rob says. "But we're still very cautious. We still have the trial coming up, and I'm the only witness. But we don't live in fear, by any means." The gang members are set to stand trial six months to a year from the time this article was written.

"There are still lots of shootings and killings, but gangs don't even come around here anymore. Our block has made a 180-degree turn for the better. People on the block still thank us for what we did. It's been very positive from a community standpoint, and it's opened doors for ministry," Rob says.

"It's very unnatural to stay in this kind of environment, especially when people are trying to kill you," Rob says. "That's one thing that the media asked us about all the time. And we told them that it's our faith in Jesus Christ and our belief that God is in control. Immediately, they dove into deeper questions. So we've had a lot of opportunities to have off-the-record conversations with reporters.

"I think that Genesis 50:20 explains it best: 'But as for you, ye thought evil against me; but God meant it unto good....' What happened to us may sound bad, but God has given us so many opportunities through what happened," Amy says. "Relationships that we have made with organizations and people that would normally have taken years to form happened almost instantly. People can see that we are genuine about our love for this community which has opened so many doors of service."

"The thing that sticks in my mind that I learned at BJU is the simple phrase 'Do Right,'" Rob says. "And Dr. Bob's statement that he repeats in chapel nearly every time he preaches that 'the most sobering reality in the world is that people are dying and going to hell today' sticks with us. You can't help but see the drug dealers, the prostitutes, and the gangs around you. We could say that this is a scary place, but instead, more importantly, we see all these people who are dying and going to hell. It's a whole new outlook."

PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE IN GHANA

Persecution can take forms other than physical. Satan's wiles are subtle, and his warfare is dangerous in any form. But the Lord is strong to save even when multiple forms of persecution attack one family as they did in the case of Timothy Seidu, graduate student at BJU, from Ghana, West Africa. The following is his story.

"My daddy was the first person God saved in the whole Waala tribe in the North of Ghana," Timothy says. "Missionaries in the South led him to the Lord. When he got saved, he thought, 'This is what I have been looking for all my life, so I am going to go back home and tell my people.' He became one of the first pastors in the North, and when he began preaching, the persecution started."

When Timothy's father extended his ministry from Busa to a nearby village, the imam of the Islamic mosque there told him not to come into the town. They did not want the new religion he taught. But he believed that the Lord had some people there who needed to be saved, so he continued.

"After they warned him the fourth time, they decided to kill him," Timothy says. "They laid an ambush when my daddy was returning home from visitation. A man with a bow and arrow met him in the middle of the road, ready to shoot him. But he paused and asked my daddy if he would promise not to return. My daddy said, 'Well, if I leave, I'm going to come back because there are people here the Lord wants to save.' But

before the man could let the arrow fly, a wind came and miraculously lifted him into the bush. My daddy continued the work which now has many believers."

TAKING A STAND

Timothy and other family members have also suffered persecution, some forms more subtle than others. After his father's death under suspicious circumstances, the tribe pressured his mother to marry Timothy's uncle. "My uncle said that all of us would die if my mom refused to marry," Timothy says.

After the marriage, the uncle, who had professed to be a Christian, refused to provide for the family and instigated physical attacks on Timothy's two elder brothers because they were not Muslim. They moved South, leaving Timothy the head of the family. The uncle insisted that he become a Muslim, or the tribe would not provide for his mother and siblings. So at age 13, Timothy began supporting his family through farm work after school each day.

The uncle then turned the tribe against Timothy, saying that he had kept his mother and siblings from Islam. "The tribe met together, and they said they would either kill me or let me marry a Muslim girl to get me into Islam," Timothy says. An aunt he lived with introduced him to a distant cousin and demanded that he marry her. "I said, 'No, I can't marry her because I am a Christian, and I can't marry a Muslim. Then they said, 'Tim, you are staying with us and we want you to preserve your family's dignity and become a Muslim.'" When he refused to cooperate, the aunt withheld his food and locked him out of the house. For two years he withstood that pressure.

When he qualified to go to college, a prestigious honor in Ghana, the family doubled their efforts because of his heightened future status in the country. They tried to put him into compromising situations with his cousin. "But the Lord was helping. It was just the Lord," Timothy says. "I told them that I was going to Bible school, that my daddy left a work behind, and I wanted to continue with that."

When Timothy completed Bible school in the South run by his father's classmates, the imam in the northern region told him not to return. He went north anyway and led several men to the Lord, one of them the imam of the student mosque. "I took him to church for two years, and he got saved," Timothy says. "So now they always think that if I come to the North, I will be a threat to them and to Islam."

STILL STANDING

Timothy has continued to support his mother even while studying at BJU and fulfilling his obligations under the Timothy program (see the separate article in this issue). Due to the lack of help from his uncles, Timothy has encouraged his mother to return to the town of his father's ministry. "They've always held that against me, that I removed my mom from them," Timothy says.

His sister passed away last year. "She went to the hospital, and the doctor asked her to come back," Timothy says. "But my uncles told her that she should come home instead. I had told my family not to go back to my town because it is not a healthy place. But she went. They gave her some concoction, and that night she passed away. The doctor believes that they poisoned her."

None of these hardships have diminished Timothy's resolve to return to the North. "I plan to teach in the South, in the Bible school run by Seth Mohenu [a former Timothy student]," Timothy says. "I promised that I would teach for him for three years. But my heart is really in the North, and after three years, I will move there."

A believer's faith in God must be strong to endure the pressures and persecution of the world in whatever form they take. No one knows when their time of persecution will come, but it's important just to stand for what's right today. As Dr. Bob Jones Sr. used to say, "You and God make a majority in your community."

The President's Corner

Training preachers is what Bob Jones University does best and loves most. When our ministerial students graduate, they often find their task greatly complicated by the pseudo-Christian church growth movement, which teaches that it is acceptable to embrace Christ and the culture at the same time. The Lord Jesus taught otherwise. John 7:24 records that He requires righteous judgments—distinctions—to be made. He called the religious culture of His day "offspring of snakes" (Matthew 23:33). He pleaded with Jerusalem to turn from it and be gathered unto Him (Matthew 23:37). Clearly, He was calling for separation unto Himself.

Paul reminded the Corinthian believers that before Calvary they were sinners who lived like the culture, but now "ye are washed, but ye are sanctified, but ye are justified in the name of the Lord Jesus" (I Corinthians 6:11). He told the Ephesian church, "In time past ye walked according to the course of this world, according to the prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience" (Ephesians 2:2). With those words, he rejoiced that they were no longer part of the culture from which they had been redeemed. Peter reminded the Jewish believers, "For the time past of our life may suffice us to have wrought the will of the Gentiles, when we walked in lasciviousness, lust, excess of wine, revellings, banquetings, and abominable idolatries" (I Peter 4:3).

So many other passages could be cited, but it is clear that the New Testament requires the redeemed church to no longer embrace the culture from whose sin it has been redeemed but to now distinctly live as part of the Christian culture. This doesn't mean that the behavior, standards, and mores of some past culture—e.g., Victorian—are to be models for Christians living today. It does mean that the eternal Word of God and its principles for the Christian lifestyle are forever binding upon us. New life in Christ does entail lifestyle issues.

On the radio recently, I heard a nationally known preacher vowing, "We're not going to let our young people be destroyed." His congregation cheered. A few breaths later he exulted in the fact that his church taught people to work within the culture. On the one hand, he warned against the societal influences which threatened the spiritual well-being of his young people, and on the other, he committed his church to the culture that was doing so. The web page of a popular modern church movement puts it this way: "We don't embrace or reject our culture. Rather, we accept our culture for what it is, the environment of our earthly lives. . . . We encourage everyone to maintain or improve their station in our culture. We are not 'separatists.'"

The Puritans were separatists, and they went to prison, and often to death, for it. They resisted the efforts of the fused culture of Anglicanism and government to dictate their beliefs and worship. Jesus was described by the writer of Hebrews as being "outside the camp." If we want to be with Him, that is where we have to go. "Let us go forth therefore unto him without the camp, bearing his reproach" (Hebrews 13:13). Paul told the Corinthian church the same thing. "Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord, and touch not the unclean thing; and I will receive you" (II Corinthians 6:17).

When accepting the leadership of the restored people of Israel following the golden calf incident, Moses asked God the question, "For wherein shall it be known here that I and thy people have found grace in thy sight? is it not in that thou goest with us? so shall we be separated, I and thy people" (Exodus 33:16). For the sake of visible, public testimony, God requires that those who belong to Him be distinctly apart from the culture.

The preachers being trained at BJU are taught to resist conformity to the culture, not love it (I John 2:15). A church can preach right doctrine without preaching the lifestyle distinctions required by Scripture of those who are in Christ. These "new creature" demands separate the Bible-believing Fundamental church from the contemporizing New Evangelical church. The Bible-believing Christian doesn't just believe right. He lives right, like a new creature! Such a person will find his heart burning and breaking over a church that draws no biblical lines of demarcation between the redeemed culture and depraved culture. Those who do will bear reproach, will be the offscouring of the earth, and will bear testimony, by the way they live and by what they refuse to endorse, that the world's deeds are evil. When John the Baptist did that, Herod cut his head off. When Christ did, He stirred up the Jewish ecclesiastical powers to hatred that resulted in collaboration with Rome which crucified Him.

A sin-riddled culture whose education, entertainment, and ecclesiasticism promote such sins as abortion (murder), homosexuality, lying, and multiple marriages, to name a few, as normal, natural, and acceptable must find the church to be its antagonist, not its friend. We teach our students to take the Bible and confront sin. How desperately the world needs preachers like that. How few of them there are. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest" (Matthew 9:38).

—Bob Jones III

Itiner

DR. BOB JONES III

November 18
Faith Baptist Church
Davison, MI
(Church dedication)

November 25, am
Grace Bible Church
West Middletown, PA

November 25, pm
Faith Baptist Church
Morgantown, WV

November 27
Friendship Banquet
Indianapolis, IN

November 28
Faith Baptist Church
Taylors, SC

December 2, am
Sewell Valley Baptist Church
Rainelle, WV

December 2, pm
Valley Baptist Church
Edinburg, VA

December 4
Friendship Banquet
Chicago, IL

December 9, am
Faith Baptist Church
Margate, FL

December 9, pm
Westside Baptist Church
Martinez, GA

January 3-4
Neighborhood Bible Time
Boulder, CO

January 13
Grace Baptist Church
West Columbia, SC

January 15
Friendship Banquet
Roanoke, VA

January 20, am
Calvary Baptist Church
Greenwood, SC

January 20, pm
Bible Baptist Church
Monroe, GA

January 27, am
Faith Baptist Church
Longmont, CO

January 27, pm
Tri-City Baptist Church
Westminster, CO

January 28-29
Tri-City Baptist Church
Westminster, CO
(FBF Meeting)

February 3, am
Good News Baptist Church
Chesapeake, VA

February 3, pm
Bethany Baptist Church
Brevard, NC

February 16-17
Wapiti Valley Church
Wapiti, WY

February 24, am
Tidewater Baptist Temple
Chesapeake, VA

February 24, pm
Timberlake Baptist Church
Lynchburg, VA

indicates a Friendship Banquet

aries

Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our web site at www.bju.edu.

February 26
Friendship Banquet
Atlanta, GA

March 3
Winkler Road Baptist Church
Fort Myers, FL

March 5
Friendship Banquet
Charleston, SC

March 10, am
Temple Baptist Church
Thomasville, GA

March 10, pm
Grace Tabernacle Independent Baptist Church
Brooksville, FL

March 12
Friendship Banquet
Tampa, FL

MRS. BOB JONES III

January 13
Ladies Class
Grace Baptist Church
West Columbia, SC

March 9
Ladies Conference
Bible Baptist Church
Hampton, GA

FALL DRAMA TEAM

PENNSYLVANIA

Breinigsville
December 2, pm
Bible Baptist Church
511 Farmington Road

Chicora
November 18, pm
Chicora Alliance Church
310 E. Slippery Rock Road

Clymer
November 18, am
Calvary Baptist Church
11394 Route 286 Hwy E

Covington
November 25, am
Covington Baptist Church
Hwy 15 South

Hanover
December 2, am
Hope Baptist Church
6450 Hope Way

Levittown
November 29
Oxford Valley Chapel
198 Bristol-Oxford Valley Road

Mount Pleasant
November 15, pm
Mount Carmel Community Church
1231 Mount Pleasant Road

Stroudsburg
November 28
Calvary Baptist Church
Route 4

Union City
November 21
Faith Bible Church
25386 Hwy 8

VIRGINIA

Berryville
December 5
Keystone Baptist Church
237 Keystone Drive

FALL MUSICAL MINISTRY TEAM

OHIO

Dover
November 18, pm
Dover Bible Church
4173 Minard Road NW

McConnellsville
November 15
Community Bible Church
2901 East State Route 60

Youngstown
November 18, am
Boardman Baptist Church
1207 Shields Road

WEST VIRGINIA

Bluefield
December 2, pm
Bible Baptist Church
1809 Vineyard Street

Hurricane
November 25, pm
Calvary Baptist Church
3655 Teays Valley Road

Nimitz
December 2, am
Nimitz Missionary Baptist Church

Pratt
November 25, am
Old Kanawha Baptist Church
Pratt & Ferry Streets

Rivesville
November 28
Marion Independent Baptist Church
410 Main Street

Yellow Spring
November 29
Heritage Baptist Church

Vienna
November 21
Independent Baptist Church
406 27th Street

SPRING DRAMA TEAM

ALABAMA

Mobile
February 6
Greystone Bible Church
5350 Girby Road

FLORIDA

Bradenton
March 3, pm
Bible Baptist Church
2113 Morgan Johnson Road

Brooksville
February 17, pm
Grace Tabernacle Independent Baptist Church
1661 West Jefferson St.

Crawfordville
February 13
Providence Bible Church
710 Shadeville Road

Dade City
February 28
Temple Baptist Church
37253 Clinton Avenue

Delray Beach
March 10, am
West Park Baptist Church
4004 Lake Ida Road

Jacksonville
March 13
West Meadows Baptist Church
11711 Normandy Boulevard

Lady Lake
February 17, am
First Baptist Church of Lady Lake
432 C.R. 466

Land O Lakes
February 24, pm
First Baptist Church
5105 School Road

Montverde
February 21
Grace Baptist Church
16124 County Road 455

New Port Richey
February 24, am
Faith Baptist Church
10005 Ridge Road

Port St. Joe
February 10, pm
Faith Bible Church
801 20th Street

West Palm Beach
March 10, pm
Emmanuel Baptist Church
1901 Barbados Road

GEORGIA

Buford
January 13, pm
Grace Baptist Church

Columbus
January 24
St. Stephen Methodist Church
5911 Dearborn Avenue

Danielsville
January 13, am
Bluestone Baptist Church

Loganville
January 16
Calvary Baptist Church
6320 Sandy Creek Road

Villa Rica
January 10
Plantation Baptist Church
189 Sandhill Hulett Road

Warner Robins
January 20, pm
Emmanuel Baptist Church
120 Maxwell Rd.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Anderson
January 6, am
Fellowship Baptist Church
1500 East Calhoun Street

SPRING MUSIC TEAM

ILLINOIS

Bartonville
February 17, am
Berea Baptist Church
7609 West Smithville Road

Godfrey
February 3, pm
Faith Baptist Church
7505 Humbert Road

IOWA

Altoona
March 3, am
Altoona Baptist Church
803 3rd Avenue SW

Bonaparte
February 24, pm
Heritage Baptist Church

Council Bluffs
February 28
Central Baptist Church
16996 State Orchard Road

Runnells
March 3, pm
Adelphi Calvary Baptist Church
7925 Southeast Vandalia Road

Wayland
February 24, am
Independent Bible Church
413 North Washington Street

MISSOURI

Independence
January 27, pm
Tri-City Baptist Church
4500 Little Blue Parkway

TENNESSEE

Joelton
January 13, pm
Charity Baptist Church
1044 Jackson Felts Road

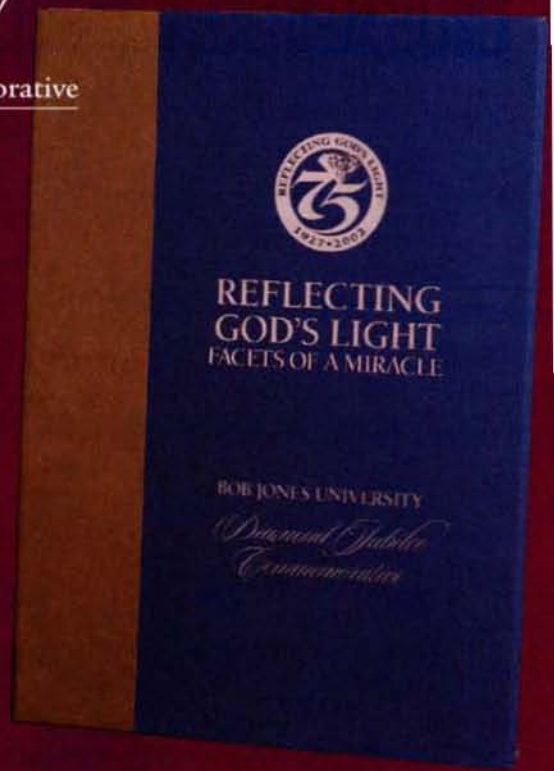
Oak Ridge
January 9
Oak Ridge Baptist Church
157 LaSalle Road

Reflecting God's Light
Facets of a Miracle

Bob Jones University Diamond Jubilee Commemorative

In a brand new pictorial history, Dan Turner, author of Standing Without Apology—The History of Bob Jones University, sketches the dawn and development of the "World's Most Unusual University." Personal testimonies from graduates and never-before-published photographs make this commemorative book a treat for eye and mind alike.

The book will be available on Thanksgiving Day for only $24.95. To secure your copy now, call the BJU Campus Store at 1-800-252-1927.



A Club You Should Definitely Consider Joining

Membership perks? How about saving as much as $10,000! And it's simple—with the Millennium Club, you could save that much just by paying for your child's or grandchild's education now, instead of waiting until it's time for him to enroll.

BJU has been offering parents and grandparents a savings of thousands of dollars in room, board, and tuition costs for years now. If your child or grandchild will be a college freshman between the years of 2004 and 2013, you can become a member today! And the way the Club works is simple: just prepay your child's or grandchild's first year, first two years, first three years, or all four years of tuition, room, and board during the next 24 months at the 2001-2002 rate.

Just imagine not joining the Club. You'll be paying as much as 20-100% more than the current rate. That's going to add up! In fact, due to inflation and escalating costs, a year of college at BJU could easily cost over $20,000 in the future. It's no wonder the cost of a college education is one of the fastest-growing expenses facing today's families.

This Club isn't limited to one child or even two, so you can cover all your children or grandchildren. And there's no risk. If for any reason your child doesn't come to BJU, all your money will be refunded. So don't waste any time! Join today and become a member of the Millennium Club.

If you would like a brochure with complete information and payment schedules, just fill out the response card in the middle of the *BJU Review* or call 1-800-BJ-AND-ME.

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Bob Jones University
Winter 2001
In Depth

The College of ARTS & SCIENCE

The College of Arts and Science

The College of Arts and Science is the largest academic division of Bob Jones University with 35 different majors each leading to a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree. With a faculty of over 100, the College of Arts and Science also provides the broad array of liberal arts courses that make up the core of every program offered in the University. This wide variety of programs offered in seven different divisions is a great benefit for our students.

During recent years we have expanded the internship opportunities for our students. These internships allow students to obtain work experience in their chosen field while still in college. This experience provides a valuable addition to their resume and often leads to a job with the organization providing the internship.

Are you interested in being a nurse who has confidence that your education has prepared you to make the correct decision in a life-or-death situation? Is the Lord leading you to be a doctor, lawyer, engineer, computer scientist, or mathematician who has developed your communication abilities and is capable of being a leader in your chosen field? Do you want to be a writer who has the logic and breadth of knowledge that enable you to express yourself on a wide variety of subjects? Do you want to be in law enforcement or politics and have the biblical foundation to stand against the corruption that is often associated with these occupations? Do you want to marry a fine Christian man or woman who has achieved one of the aforementioned goals? If your answer to any one of these questions is "yes," then the College of Arts and Science has a major for you.

The proof of quality can be found in the product. Employers from major firms and the most prestigious graduate schools have found BJU graduates to be well prepared and have recruited them.

There are also many opportunities to apply practically the classroom training in faculty- and student-directed productions, on-campus and intercollegiate debate, corporate internships, and drama ministry teams. This past year the BJU debate team won the national championship of the National Educational Debate Association.

Graduate Study

At the graduate level, the College of Arts and Science offers a master of arts degree in English. This program rivals any other graduate program in English at any university with respect to its academic rigor. It also has the important additional component of growing the spiritual life of the students as the literature is examined in the light of God's Word. Most students accepted into this program have the opportunity to serve as graduate assistants which enables them to earn their room, board, and tuition. Many work in the English department as teaching assistants, and others work elsewhere on the campus in staff positions, many at the BJU Press.

Bob Jones University is divided into six academic schools—Education, Applied Studies, Religion, Business, Fine Arts, and Arts and Science. This is the fifth insert in our series and it covers the College of Arts and Science.

Graduate Testimonies

Caroline De Lizo—*'85 nursing grad, BJU; '98 master of healthcare administration, Baylor University; Commander, Nurse Corps with the United States Navy, Navy Personnel Command in Millington, TN*

My parents continually stressed the importance of a Christian education. But it was not until I graduated from college that I truly came to appreciate the quality of education I received at BJU. The education I received prepared me for all of the challenges I face as a health care professional. In the medical field many of my colleagues struggle with ethical issues on a daily basis. The Christ-centered education I received at BJU helped me to form a solid foundation of values based on unchanging biblical principles.

The entire nursing program did an outstanding job in preparing me to face the challenges of modern medicine and technology. All the professors cared, not only in preparing me for my career as a registered nurse, but more importantly in preparing me as a Christian nurse.

Jonathan Clark—*'94 criminal justice grad, BJU; Basic Law Enforcement Certificate, North Carolina Justice Academy; Detective in the Criminal Investigation Division at the Asheville Police Department, Asheville, NC*

I am very grateful for the education that I received at BJU. The faculty in the criminal justice program helped to prepare me for the challenges that I have faced in police work. The classes that I took at BJU provided a good foundation for the training that I have received in law enforcement. I especially appreciate the spiritual foundation that I received during my years at BJU. The faculty at BJU prepared me to take a stand for what is right each day as I fulfill my duties as a law enforcement officer.

Undergraduate Programs

Division of English Language & Literature
English
Broadcast Journalism
Creative Writing
Print Journalism
Public Relations Journalism
Publishing
Technical Writing

Division of Foreign Language & Literature
French
German
Spanish

Division of Natural Science
Premed/Predent
-Biology
-Chemistry
Pre-Physical Therapy
Pre-Veterinary Medicine
Biology
Chemistry
Broadcast Engineering Management
Electrical Engineering
Engineering Science
Industrial Electronics
Physics

Fred Newruck—*'71 mathematics grad, BJU; '73 master's in operations research, Clemson University; '77 Ph.D. in management sciences, Clemson University; supply chain logistics manager, Reynolds Aluminum Supply Company, Richmond, VA*

The four years that I spent at BJU prepared me academically to pursue my graduate degrees. It also provided an environment in which my life philosophy and values matured based upon a totally biblical basis and perspective. I learned the importance of disciplined, logical thinking and clear communication, as well as a disciplined work ethic and life. The values that I learned have helped me throughout both my professional and personal life.

Present Student Testimonies (2000-01 School Year)

Etienne Balardelle—*junior, engineering science*

I believe that my education here at BJU is one of the best that I could possibly have found. Not only am I learning things related to my field of study from caring and knowledgeable teachers, but I am also learning how to walk according to God's Word. By instructing me on both the intellectual and spiritual levels, BJU is playing an important role in preparing me to be the best I can be for God.

Susannah Barba—*senior, print journalism*
I discovered my love for writing during my first two years at BJU. Through practical assignments and personal attention, my teachers have stretched me to develop a clear, concise writing style that will help me communicate effectively in whatever ministry the Lord places me. The training I have received in my classes and the extracurricular experience of writing and copy editing for *The Collegian*, the student newspaper, have prepared me to use writing and editing to advance the cause of Christ.

Amy Dickerhoff—*senior, nursing*

The education I have received is of the highest quality and has been very exciting. Not only are we taught the latest theories and skills, but also to think, be honest, and make ethical decisions. In a time of dishonesty and slipshod work, it is refreshing to know that we are being trained properly. We are well prepared for our clinical experiences and many of the hospital staff we work with have commented on this. We are receiving a solid foundation for careers and graduate work. I greatly appreciate the nursing program at BJU and believe that it is the finest in the nation.

Christopher Field—*senior, criminal justice*
As a future practitioner of criminal justice, I will undoubtedly face a wide array of unethical possibilities. I believe that BJU, through its biblical viewpoint in every class, has not only enlightened me to potential ethical improprieties that will confront me in the field but has also provided a constant biblical foundation with which I can maintain proper morals in those situations.

Division of Family and Consumer Sciences
Clothing and Textiles Design
Family and Consumer Sciences
Foods and Nutrition
Interior Decorating

Division of Mathematical Sciences
Mathematics
Computer Science
Information Systems Management
Information Technology

Division of Nursing
Nursing

Division of Social Science
Prelaw
History
International Studies
Political Science
Criminal Justice

Graduate Degrees

Division of English Language & Literature
Master of Arts in English

Kimberly Gaugler—*junior, international studies*
As an international studies major I am able to enjoy my love of history and social sciences as well as develop a practical knowledge of business and foreign language. Working as an English teacher in China for six weeks this past summer gave me a great opportuntity to practice what I had already learned and to see how this major will prepare me to work in the international field in the future. I appreciate BJU's breadth of majors and constant endeavor to provide the best education in a Christian environment.

Beth Robbins—*sophomore, Spanish*
Probably the greatest lesson I've learned thus far in my studies at BJU is that God's grace is sufficient. My classes were difficult last year, but my teachers were always ready and willing to help. I learned so much from them academically and spiritually. The tough classes were the ones that taught me discipline, dependence on God, and gratitude for the personal involvement of each teacher in the lives of his students.

William Schleifer—*junior, biology*
I am grateful to BJU for the privilege of having the highest quality Christ-centered liberal arts education, with science professors who devote themselves to developing our character, critical thinking skills, and research techniques. I also appreciate the opportuntity to

have conservatory-quality piano instruction and to participate in extracurricular activities such as extension, debate, and handbell choir. I know that I will be totally prepared to serve the Lord however He directs.

Sybil Settlemyre—*senior, political science*
My three years in the political science program at BJU have deepened my love and respect for my country and for the Christian principles that created the foundation for America and her government. I have also learned that Christians and politics are not incompatible. My professors have not only taught me this truth but also have acted upon it themselves. Through their own personal involvement in politics, they have demonstrated how we as Christians can be involved in local and even federal politics without compromising our beliefs and convictions.

Accomplishments of BJU College of Arts and Science Grads

Tim Weaver—*B.S. in biology, BJU, 1975; M.S. in embryology, Hahnemann Medical College, 1979; Ph.D. in developmental biology, University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, 1983*
- Director of Research, Division of Pulmonary Biology, Children's Hospital Research Foundation, 1998-present
- Professor of Pediatrics, Department of Pediatrics, University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, 1986-1998
- Postdoctoral Fellow, Department of Pediatrics, University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, 1983-1985

Publications: Seventy-eight scientific papers

Grants: Annual research grants of $1.25 million from the National Institutes of Health

Award: MERIT Award from the National Institutes of Health for outstanding contributions to biomedical science

Timothy Meier—*B.S. in premed, BJU, 1986; M.S. in microbiology, Clemson University, 1989; M.A. in molecular genetics, Washington University, 1995*
- Associate Senior Biochemist, Cancer Research, Eli Lilly & Company, 2001-present
- Associate Senior Biochemist, Infectious Diseases Research, Eli Lilly & Company, 2000-2001
- Assistant Senior Biochemist, Infectious Diseases Research, Eli Lilly & Company, 1995-2000

Publications: Author or co-author of 14 scientific publications; 6 poster presentations at national scientific meetings

Inventions: Co-inventor on one issued patent

Bruce Woodworth—*B.S. in premed, BJU, 1977; graduate research assistant, Center for Health Sciences, Dept. of Anatomy, University of Tennessee, 1977-1979; M.D., Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine, 1983; American Board of Urology, 1991*
- Private practice, 1992-present
- Assistant professor of Division of Urology, Department of Surgery, Ohio State University, 1989-present
- Urology residency, Duke University, 1985-1989
- General thoracic surgery residency, Duke University, 1983-1985

Offices: President, Central Ohio Urologic Society, 1995-1997; Section Chief of Urology, 1997-present

Publications: Author or co-author of 11 medical publications; 18 presentations at meetings, colleges, and hospitals

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by Rebecca Bonam
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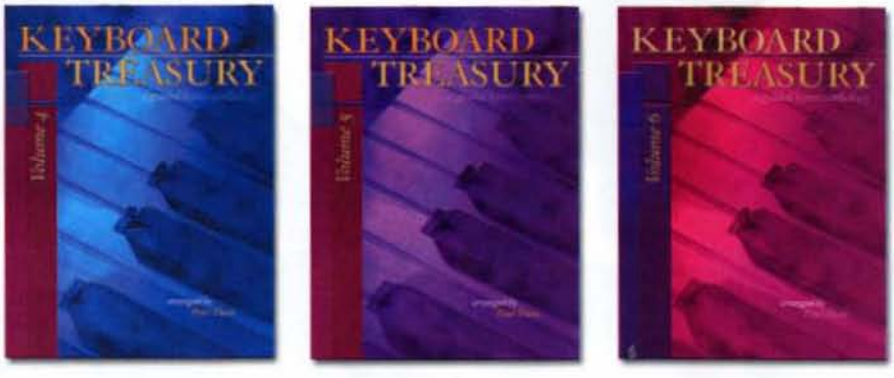

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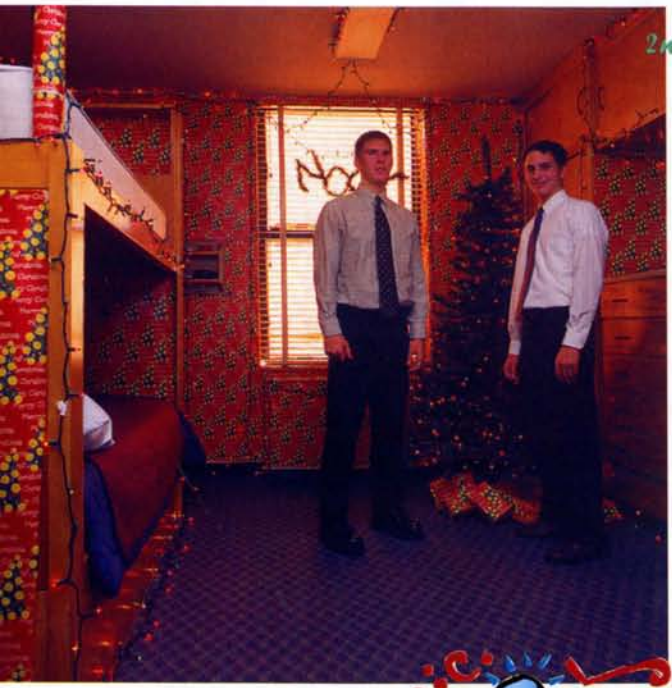
Christmas

Each year, students all over campus pull out Christmas lights and numerous other decorations and string them all over their doors, rooms, and windows. Some rooms go to great lengths to demonstrate their Christmas spirit (or maybe just how eager they are for Christmas vacation to come.) Last winter, the *BJU Review* sponsored a Christmas decorating contest. Here are the winning doors and rooms, as well as some of the runners-up.

1st Place see cover and "About the Cover" on page 3

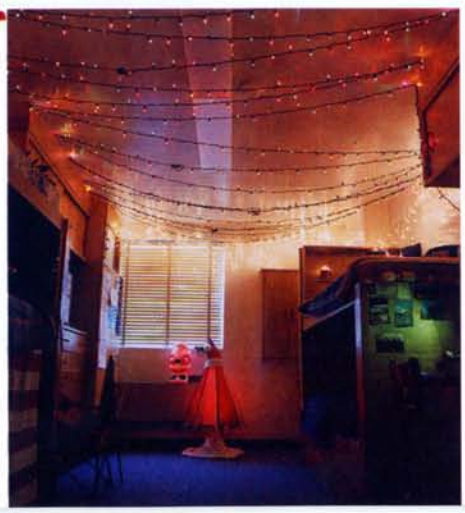


2nd Place R.K. Johnson 218

—John Mininger & Jonathan Engler, Joe Harbison (not pictured)

3rd Place Nell Sunday 313

—Mary Krawiec, Rachel Conner & Sarah Nesbit



Spirit

Honorable Mention Margaret Mack 332

—Julia Kelly, April Hammerstrom, Nicole St. John & Sheila Winkler

Honorable Mention Bibb Graves 207

—Michael Ubben, Stephen Sauers & James Ellis

Honorable Mention Nell Sunday 310

—Laura Riddell, Rachel Hamilton, Tracey Miller & Elizabeth Letterle

Honorable Mention Georgia Creel 213

—Christa Racke, Cristine Bladine, Sonya Noah & Julie Parenti

Honorable Mention Georgia Creel 332

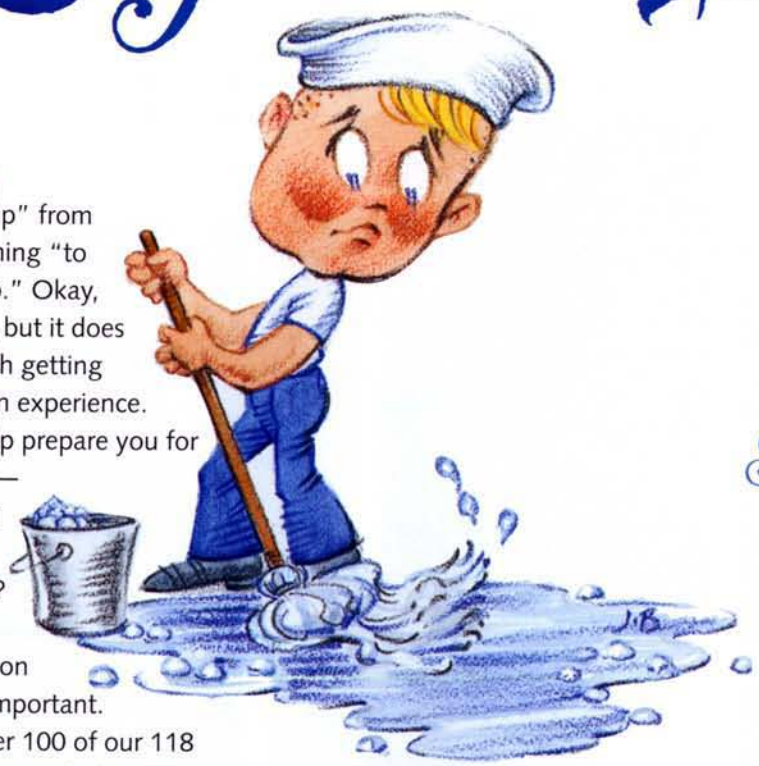
—Elizabeth Wagner, Rachel Tilson, Carolyn Figg & Michelle Gons

Honorable Mention (not pictured)

Johnson 120—Tirian Wilson, Nathan Troester & John Dorothy

So you want to find out about BJU, but you aren't quite ready to hop on a plane and make a visit? Here's the sixth in a series of humorous overviews of . . .

Life in These



Internships

"In-tern-ship" from the Latin meaning "to work on a ship." Okay, so maybe not, but it does have to do with getting some hands-on experience. Internships help prepare you for the real world—isn't that what college is about after all?

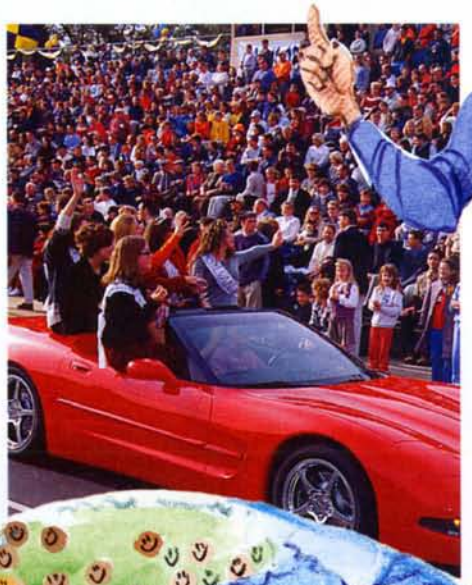
At BJU we believe hands-on instruction is important. That's why over 100 of our 118 degree programs include an internship or practicum program. For example, BJU nursing students spend approximately 200 hours in a clinical situation, as well as time working in a real emergency room or other hospital division. And print journalism students spend a semester at a major newspaper. That's the kind of experience real resumes are made of.

Students

Did you know that BJU has students from all 50 states, with the exception of North Dakota (any volunteers?)? The student body also includes 150 foreign students from 39 different countries and 4 territories.

Would you believe that BJ has at least one student from Albania, Cambodia, Dominican Republic, Ghana, Haiti, Australia, Indonesia, Italy, Israel, Japan, Guam, the Virgin Islands, Poland, Romania, South Africa, Spain, Russia, Scotland, Togo, Zambia, Uruguay, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Hong Kong, Micronesia, England, Bolivia, Puerto Rico, Cameroon, Dominica, Brazil, Canada, Korea, Philippines, Mexico, Slovenia, India, Honduras, France, Singapore, Chile, Saudi Arabia, and Germany?

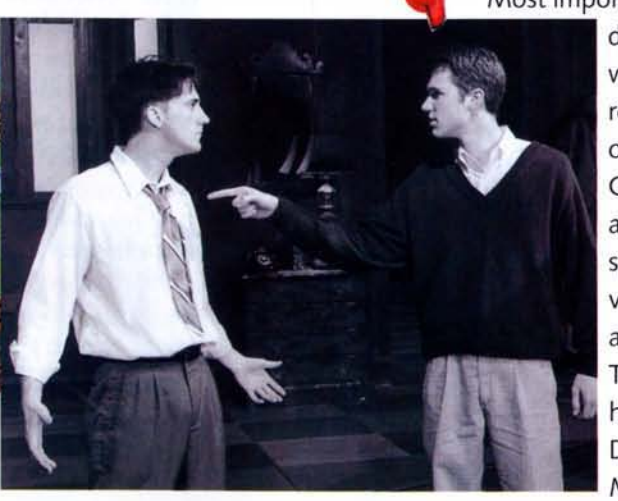
Parts



Special Events

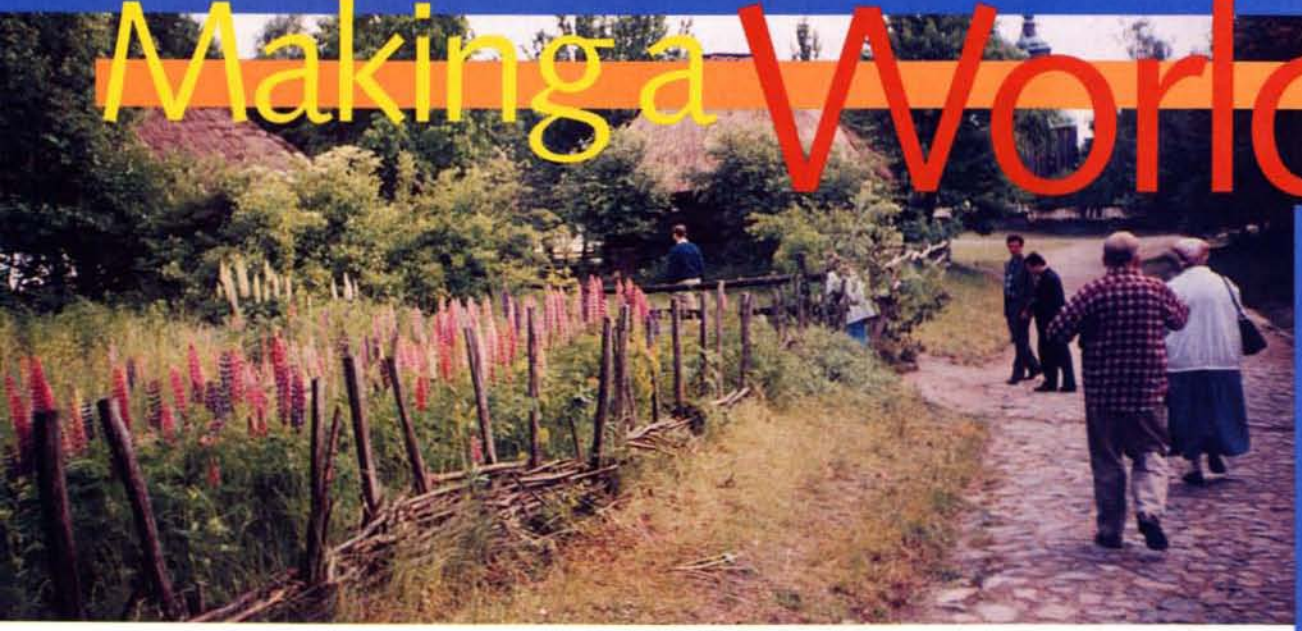
All work and no play makes Jack (or Jill) a dull boy (or girl), so we build plenty of diversions into the average school year. For example, last year 51 undergraduate students performed musical concerts, speech recitals, or directed student plays including *The Mousetrap* and *The Scarlet Pimpernel,* as part of their degree.

The Student Body organization sponsors several activity nights a year so students can get together and just have fun. And once every four years BJU stages Gold Rush Daze, where classes are cancelled and the students are divided into two teams to compete on the athletic field. People get wet, others get dirty, the air fills with cheering…you get the picture. The day is topped off with fireworks and a special faculty presentation where you may see your history teacher ride across the Amphitorium on a bicycle, or see the dean of men "fly" across the stage in a "Superman" costume!



Most importantly, BJU also dedicates an entire week to spiritual refreshment as part of the annual Bible Conference. Classes are cancelled, special speakers come, and visitors join us from across the country. The school year also holds at least two Days of Prayer, a Mission Emphasis Week, and the Soulwinning Conference.

Making a World of



The stock market has been on a roller coaster ride over the last couple of years, but here's an international investment opportunity that guarantees tremendous returns: take nationals from a foreign country, train them for four years at BJU, and send them back to the field as instant missionaries—no deputation, no language barrier, no culture shock. That's the basis for BJU's WORLD Fund and Timothy Program. Drawing outstanding Christian students from every corner of the globe, these programs are opening doors for the Gospel around the world. Foreign investing has never been so profitable!

The WORLD Fund

The WORLD Fund's goal is to train nationals to return home and provide Fundamentalist leadership free of American support. Students may choose to study in any field they wish, but they must possess a heart dedicated to serving God both in the world marketplace and in their church ministries.

Elaine Ruiz, a junior elementary education major from the Dominican Republic, plans to be a missionary-teacher on her island. She heard about the fund from others in her church who have attended BJU. "I talked to my pastor about it, and we decided that it would be good to apply and see what the Lord would have for me," Elaine says. "So I did. I prayed and waited a year, and by God's provision I was able to come."

"When the Lord called me to full-time ministry in 1997, I immediately knew that getting training for the ministry would be the priority," says Orestes Noboa, a graduate student, also from the Dominican Republic. "I started praying because I did not have any chance to come if I had to pay a school bill."

The work the students do gives them new job and people skills that will increase their usefulness to the Lord when they return home. Orestes has one year remaining in his program and currently works in Extended Education on campus. Elaine has worked in the Snack Shop, on the grounds crew, and for custodial.

While in school, many find a ministry right here in Greenville that uses their skills. Orestes ministers in a local Hispanic church. "I teach the teens, and it is a joy to see the results in the hearts of young people," he says. At the end of their education, most often with an undergraduate degree, the WORLD Fund students return home

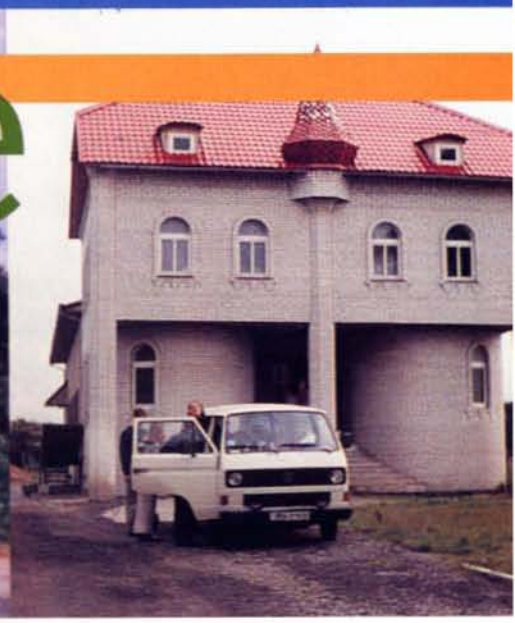
WORLD Fund Requirements

- Has a strong Christian testimony
- Has no means of financial support
- Has been recommended by pastor or missionary
- Possesses adequate English skills
- Has appropriate academic background
- Provides transportation funds to/from BJU
- Returns home within 60 days of graduation

WORLD Fund Countries

Antigua
Australia
Austria
Bahamas
Benin
Brazil
Bulgaria
Chile
Colombia
Cyprus
Dominican Republic
Ecuador
Fiji
Ghana
Grand Cayman
Haiti
India
Israel
Japan
Jordan
Kenya
Korea
Lebanon
Mexico
Micronesia
Pakistan
Peru
Philippines
Poland
Romania
Russia
Scotland
Sierra Leone
Singapore
Slovakia
South Africa
Spain
Taiwan
Trinidad
Ukraine
Yugoslavia

Difference



to begin their ministry. "I plan to return to the Dominican Republic to work in a Bible institute," Orestes says. "I have a passion to help people in their walk with Christ. My goal is to go to the north of the island where there are just a few Fundamental churches and do church planting there."

Investments in lives such as these do more than educate the mind. "I feel I can understand people better than I did before," Elaine says. "Even my personality has been molded and strengthened in a way that helps me help others. The Lord has taught me many things that I would not have understood without coming here."

The Timothy Program

In the late 1970s, Dr. Bob Jones III acted upon his burden for foreign missions and instituted the Timothy Program. Based on the personal training and attention that the Apostle Paul gave to his son in the faith, the Timothy Program trains nationals specifically for the ministry.

Alexander "Sasha" Kravchenko and Pavlo Parfenyuk have used their training to start a Bible school in the Ukraine. Last year they added a full-time program to train preachers. "My Greek and Hebrew classes and the Bible courses I took have been a great help to me," Sasha says. "I still use my textbooks for teaching and assign my students to read from them, since many of them have been translated into Russian. My ministerial classes helped me know how to meet various challenges in the ministry. Although America's culture is not the same, it is amazing how people sometimes act exactly the same, so what we learned in classes matches the situations I face."

"For any native of a third-world country to go to a place like BJU and study is out of the question," says Luiz Nunes, a current Timothy student whose brother was one of the program's first students. "Only through God's grace and mercy, and His empowering Dr. Bob Jones III with a vision, could something like this be possible. I can't thank God enough for all He did for me."

The Investment

Since none of these nationals could afford an education at BJU on their own, these two funds work hand in hand with the students to make it financially possible.

On a loan basis, the University agrees to provide part of the students' room, board, and tuition for a maximum of eight semesters. The students then work on campus to provide the remaining funds and help with personal expenses. For every year they remain in their home country or on an approved mission field after graduation, the University forgives two semesters' expenses.

Timothy Program Requirements

Has a strong Christian testimony
Has no means of financial support
Has been recommended by pastor or missionary
Possesses adequate English skills
Has an appropriate academic background
Participates in leadership-building activities
Studies history of Fundamentalism
Travels with Dr. Bob III
Returns home within 60 days of graduation

Of course, these funds must come from somewhere. The WORLD fund monies (the acronym actually stands for Workers of Righteousness Lending Dollars) come from donors who generously further the cause of Christ by giving, on their birthdays, at least one dollar for every year they have been alive. Contributions to the fund help the University to support current students and to bring additional ones to the campus.

Dr. Bob III makes it his personal responsibility to raise the money necessary for the Timothy students' transportation, textbooks, insurance, room, board, and tuition for the first year. He does so by bringing these students, their needs, and the immeasurable opportunities they represent to the attention of those in the churches where he speaks on the weekends. He often takes Timothy students with him when he travels so that people in churches across America may meet them.

The faculty and staff of the University have also taken on the responsibilities of the Timothy Program. Once a month at the faculty/staff meeting, they collect an offering to meet the expenses of the remaining three years of the Timothy students' program.

"The offerings from the faculty, individuals, and churches that support these students in the preparation of their lives for ministry also make the student body spiritually richer, while making Timothy/WORLD Fund students richer in the knowledge of Christ and equipping them for His service," Dr. Bob says. "A monetary investment in these lives brings huge returns for world missions."

Since its founding, 42 students from more than 20 countries have participated in the Timothy program. From Singapore to Haiti and Antigua to Russia, these students are spreading the Gospel in their own languages to their own people. In the fifteen years since its inception, the WORLD Fund has helped 133 students from about 40 countries, some of which are closed to American missionaries. These foreign investments are not subject to the ups and downs of the world financial markets, but to the wiles of the devil. Prayer and financial support of these programs is crucial not only to the continued ministry of the University, but also to the eternal well-being of countless souls around the world.

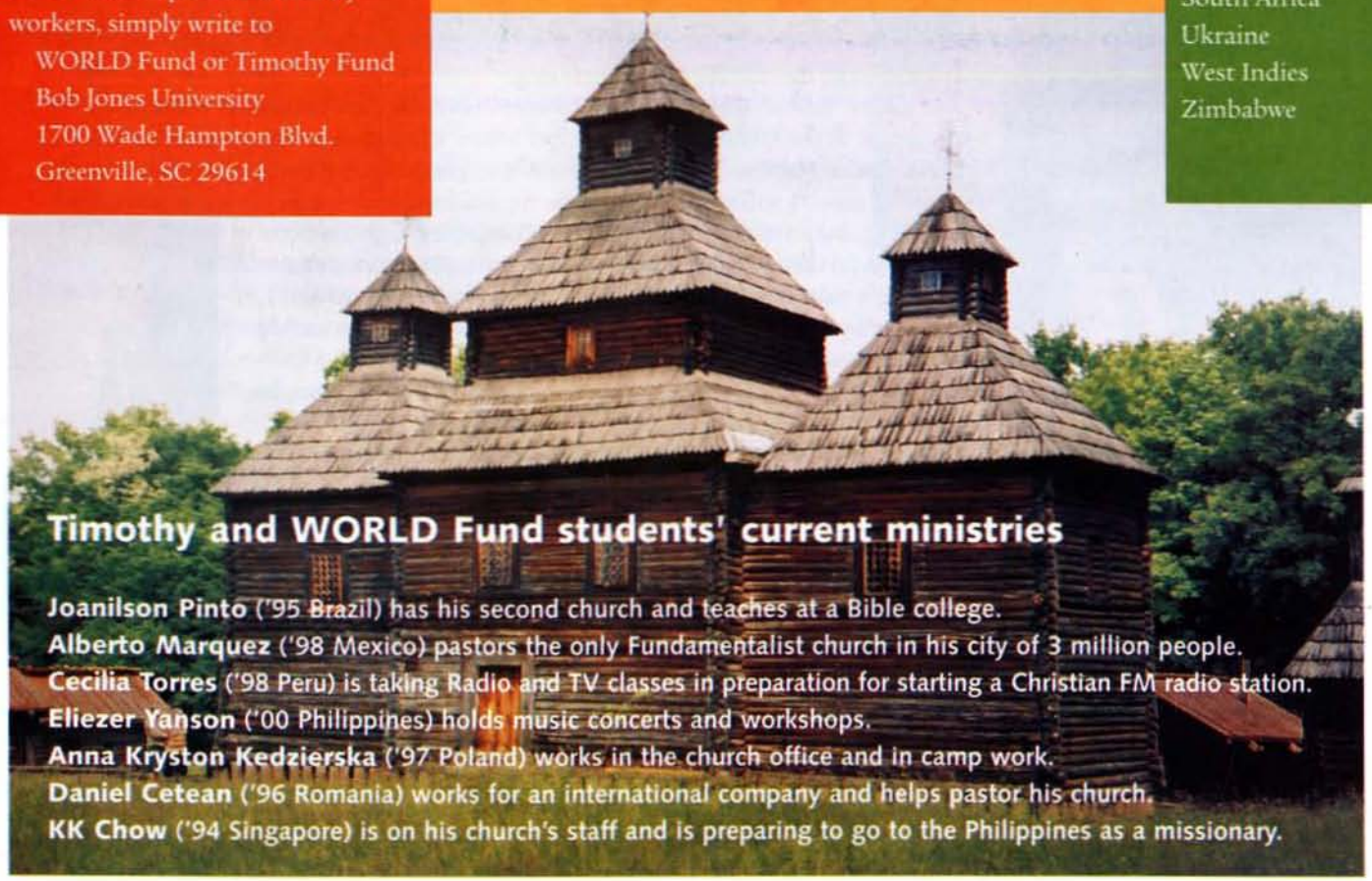
Timothy Program Countries

Antigua
Belgium
Bolivia
Brazil
Cameroon
China
Cyprus
Dominica
Dominican Republic
Ghana
Guam
Haiti
Korea
Lebanon
Majuro
Mexico
Micronesia
Palay
Philippines
Russia
Singapore
South Africa
Ukraine
West Indies
Zimbabwe

How You Can Help

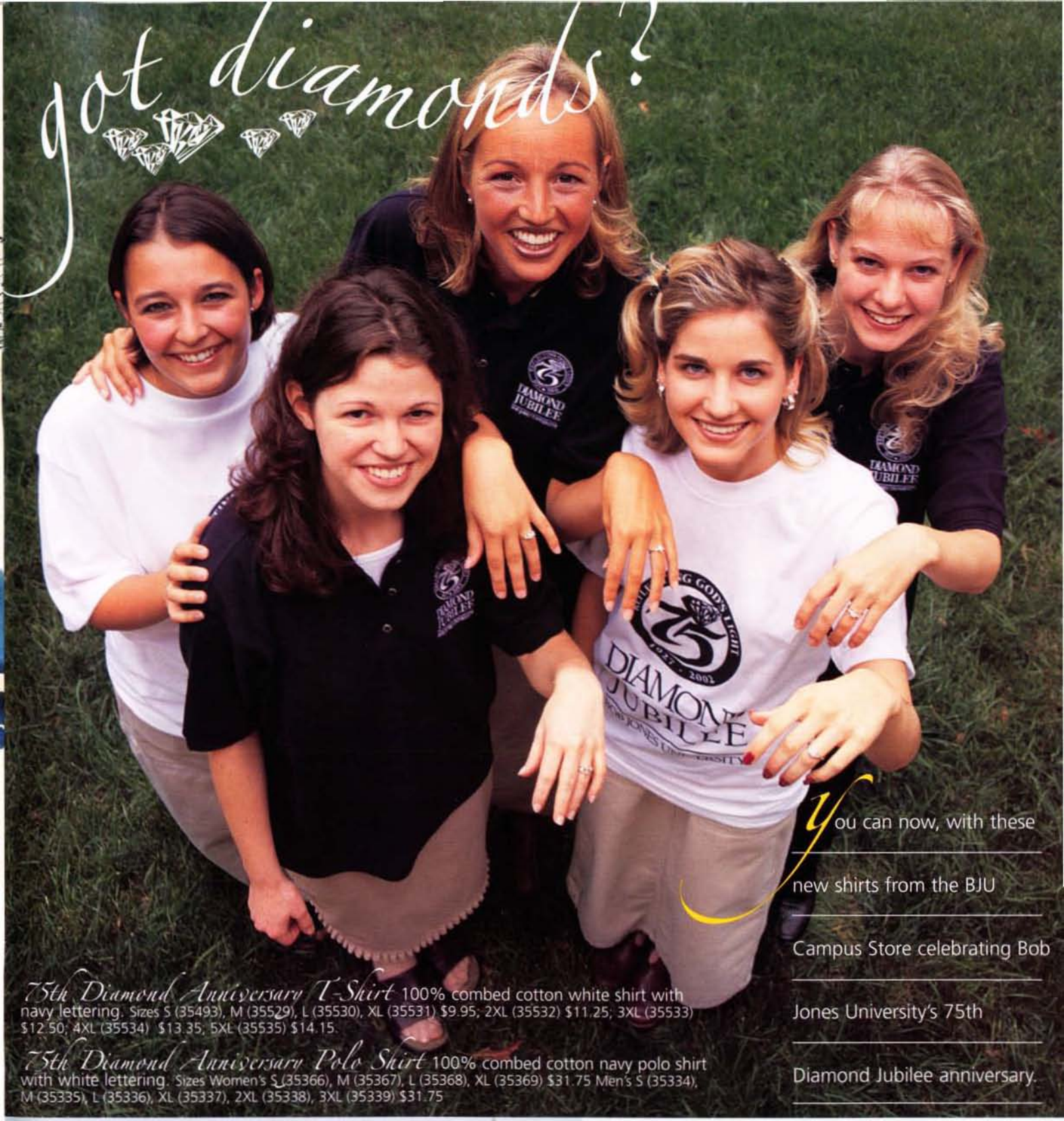
To contribute to the WORLD Fund or Timothy Fund and help BJU train national preachers and lay workers, simply write to

WORLD Fund or Timothy Fund
Bob Jones University
1700 Wade Hampton Blvd.
Greenville, SC 29614



Timothy and WORLD Fund students' current ministries

Joanilson Pinto ('95 Brazil) has his second church and teaches at a Bible college.
Alberto Marquez ('98 Mexico) pastors the only Fundamentalist church in his city of 3 million people.
Cecilia Torres ('98 Peru) is taking Radio and TV classes in preparation for starting a Christian FM radio station.
Eliezer Yanson ('00 Philippines) holds music concerts and workshops.
Anna Kryston Kedzierska ('97 Poland) works in the church office and in camp work.
Daniel Cetean ('96 Romania) works for an international company and helps pastor his church.
KK Chow ('94 Singapore) is on his church's staff and is preparing to go to the Philippines as a missionary.



You can now, with these new shirts from the BJU Campus Store celebrating Bob Jones University's 75th Diamond Jubilee anniversary.

75th Diamond Anniversary T-Shirt 100% combed cotton white shirt with navy lettering. Sizes S (35493), M (35529), L (35530), XL (35531) $9.95; 2XL (35532) $11.25; 3XL (35533) $12.50; 4XL (35534) $13.35; 5XL (35535) $14.15.

75th Diamond Anniversary Polo Shirt 100% combed cotton navy polo shirt with white lettering. Sizes Women's S (35366), M (35367), L (35368), XL (35369) $31.75 Men's S (35334), M (35335), L (35336), XL (35337), 2XL (35338), 3XL (35339) $31.75

Item	Size	Qty.	Item #	Price	Total
Diamond T-Shirt	S, M, L, XL, 2XL, 3XL, 4XL, 5XL				
Diamond Polo Shirt	Women's S, M, L, XL				
	Men's S, M, L, XL, 2XL, 3XL				

Shipping & Handling

Merchandise total	Add		
$0.00–$25.00	$6	$75.01–$100.00	$9
$25.01–$35.00	$7	$100.01–$175.00	$11
$35.01–$75.00	$8	Over $175.00	6%

subtotal _____
S.C. residents add 5% tax _____
shipping and handling _____
total enclosed _____

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Mail to: Campus Store, Bob Jones University, Greenville, SC 29614
Fax to: (864) 233-8299; Call toll-free: 1-800-252-1927 (In Greenville call 242-5100, Ext. 5500)
Online at: www.bju.edu/store

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Address _____
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State Zip Phone ( )
E-mail _____
Method of payment: ☐ Check (payable to Bob Jones University)
☐ Discover ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ American Express
Card Number: Exp. Date:
Signature _____

Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Subject to availability. Offer expires February 15, 2002.

FACT OR FICTION

Barbed Wire

A. a decorative look for any estate

B. a great material for craft projects

C. a humorous rumor about BJU

CORRECT ANSWER: C

BJU's beautiful front campus includes acres and acres of lush grass, dozens of towering trees, thousands of flowers, stately brick entrances, and more than a few chipmunks and squirrels–a peaceful environment for all that studying you've got planned. See the beauty for yourself. Call 1-800-BJ-AND-ME to plan a trip or visit our website at www.bju.edu.

Come see for yourself

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